



DON'T LOSE ANY TIME

In coming here if you want to get the pick of these SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN—they are going fast.

For style and quality they are in the "Twin Six" class. For value and price they equal a "Ford." Head this way and "give her gas"—you will not be disappointed.

SUITS THAT ARE WORTH \$30.00 AND \$32.50

\$24.75

SUITS THAT ARE WORTH \$37.50 TO \$42.50
\$29.50

Khaki Pants

Worth \$2.25 At \$1.69
Worth \$3.00 At \$2.00
Worth \$3.50 At \$2.50

Work Shirts

Worth \$1.75 At \$1.45
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Bargains In Garden and Field Seeds

Cane Seed, per bushel	\$2.50
Sojo Beans, per bushel	\$5.60
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Cow Peas, per bushel	\$6.00
Yellow Dent Corn, per bushel	\$3.50
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Boone County Corn, per bushel	\$3.50
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B. F. Avery & Sons
7% First Preferred Stock

This company has a history of nearly one hundred years of successful operation.

Price, 97 1/2 and Accrued Dividends

Complete circular on request.

We recommend this stock for investment.

Almsted Bros. James C. Willson & Co.
Henning Chambers & Co. J. J. B. Hillard & Son
Fidelity & Columbia Trust Co.
Louisville, Ky.

At AUCTION

Saturday, June 19, 1920, 4 p.m.

5 Acres Garden Land 3³/₄ Acres

AT ROGERS STATION ON TAYLORSVILLE ROAD,
2 1/2 MILES FROM CITY LIMITS

These two tracts, 3 3/4 and 5 acres respectively lie in a square on McAdam roads with in one hundred yards of Electric Station. The rich heavy crops on either side gives proof of the fertility of same. The sale is necessary to settle an estate and will therefore be sold to the highest bidder. This affords the only opportunity that we can recall at this time where land in this coveted neighborhood can be had at your own price.

TERMS:—1/4 cash; balance 1, 2 and 3 years or before.

Fidelity & Columbia Trust Co.,

Executors, or

PINK VARBLE, Auctioneer.

Both Phones.

Advertiser

POULTRY

HENS REPAY GOOD FEEDING
BY BETTER EGG PRODUCTION

"There isn't any money in hens or chickens, but there is plenty of chickens to eat on our own table, but as for their being a money-making proposition, there's nothing to it. They don't even pay for their keep."

This statement is often heard on the lips of farmers who give them few, if any, extra feed, and do not keep any records of the cost of feeding or of the receipts returned. A few extra feedings a day on a farm will return a greater profit than under any other conditions because they pick up a large amount of waste grain and eat only relatively small amount of feed has to be bought. Much greater returns would result from the average flock of the poor layers that are culled out, as some of the birds hardly pay ever for this feed which is as much fed and eaten as one layer lays many. The secret lies in that their flocks consist of layers.

Requires Few Egg Production

Hens of a good egg-laying strain will lay more eggs, in the course of a year, than will a flock of unselected birds. If the farmer is not able to sell the old flock and start a new standardized one; but, if he can, he should do so. If he heads the flock for three or four generations, the resulting flock will surely produce purebred fowls. The better way is to buy a purebred flock from a good strain of purebred fowls.

Culling must be practiced in all breeds. If a hen is fed well, she will lay more eggs, but a hen that is poor in health, will lay less, and the quality will be inferior to that of their flocks consist of layers.

MAKES WAR ON THE STABLE FLY

With the approach of that season of the year when the stable fly is most numerous and its misery is at its height, the farmer's problem is not to feasible to sell the old flock and start a new standardized one; but, if he can, he should do so. If he heads the flock for three or four generations, the resulting flock will surely produce purebred fowls. The better way is to buy a purebred flock from a good strain of purebred fowls.

Culling must be practiced in all breeds. If a hen is fed well, she will lay more eggs, but a hen that is poor in health, will lay less, and the quality will be inferior to that of their flocks consist of layers.

FEED FOR GROWING CHICKENS

As soon as chickens will eat whole wheat, cracked corn, and other grains, the small-sized chick feed can be eliminated. It is better to mix the feeds the chickens' growth can be hastened if they are given sour milk, skim milk, or whey, or dried milk.

Growing chickens kept on a good range may be given all their feed in a hopper, mixing two parts by weight of cracked corn, one part of cracked wheat, or equal parts of cracked corn, wheat and oats in one hopper, and the dry mash in another. The beef scrap may be given to the chickens in a separate hopper, so that the chickens can eat all of this feed they want. If the beef scrap is to be fed separately, it is best

rich in protein, such as meat scrap, will prove most profitable and will prove to be a good live crop.

There is no one best ration for all breeds, but there is one that is best interchangeable, depending on their availability and price.

GET YOUR SEEDS AT

Central Seed Co.

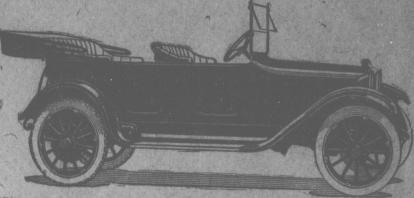
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MOTOR CAR

Buy A Car With A Reputation
Known For Its Durability And Simplicity

A Demonstration Will Prove That The Dodge Is Unquestionably The Best Buy On The Market Today

CAN MAKE DELIVERIES ON SHORT NOTICE



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(Incorporated)

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Dealers In Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles

ST. MATTHEWS,

KENTUCKY

Both Phones

Cumb. St. Matthews 67

Home Crescent 99

GET YOUR SEEDS AT

Central Seed Co.

JULIUS WOLFF, Proprietor

WE HAVE A BIG STOCK OF

Flour, Mill Feed, Salt, Lime, Cement, Fertilizer

STOP IN AND SEE US

CENTRAL SEED CO.
Brook and Jefferson Sts.
Louisville, Ky.

Service

Buy A

Service

And Keep Up With Your Neighbor
Watch Them On The Roads

Jacob Weber's Sons

Distributors

SERVICE MOTOR TRUCKS

Market Street Between Jackson and Hancock

Louisville,

Kentucky

The Wor's Worst Enemy—Rats
Rat's Best Friend—
SNAP

These words of James Bax-
ter, N.Y., ever since I tried RAT-
SNAP, I always kept it in the
house. I used to use it in my
T-SNAP, a year and a half ago.

Three sizes, 25¢, 50¢
and 75¢. It is made of water and
stone phosphate cleanses stimula-
tive to the liver, keeping you feel-
ing fresh in the liver, keeping you feel-
ing fit day in and day out.

out traps should be darkened by hanging gummy sacks over them. This may be done in a short time, and the ventilation. The darkness and the flapping of the sacks in the wind will drive the flies to the more sheltered places, and the windows equipped with the traps.

Much interesting and valuable in-
formation concerning "The Stable
Fly How To Prevent Its Annoyance
in Livestock," is contained in Farmers' Bulletin 1097 re-
cently issued by the Department of
Agriculture. Copies of the bulletin
can be obtained from Washington, D. C.
They may be had free, upon request, from
the Department of Washington, D. C.



ITCHY
How to Cure
Itchiness
in Dogs
by HARRY L. BROWN
with a foreword by
DR. WALTER B. THAYER
and a note by
DR. WALTER B. THAYER

THE JEFFERSONIAN
JEFFERSONTOWN, KY.



Published Every Thursday
for the People
of All the County

HUMMEL & JONES, Publishers
C. A. HUMMEL, Editor and Manager

PENILE NEWS.

Services at Penile church Sunday was well attended, Rev. Stuckey has taken such great interest in getting Sunday School started and Sunday school every Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. All are cordially invited to be present to elect officers.

Carrickville correspondent, you are so good at guessing, I really believe our Mickey of the Jeffersonian told you who I was, but I missed him so much in last week's paper I will not say a word if he only comes back again.

Thank you so much for your kind words and encouragement Valley Station correspondent and as you attend Penile church I hope to make your acquaintance in the near future.

Mr. C. C. Clegg, editor of the Detroit Mich., in the serious illness of her grand son, William Newcomb, has given to sport he is some what better than writing.

Mrs Mildred Smith has returned to her home from Louisville where she was visiting.

Mr. E. G. Godby, wife, and baby Miss Mabel Thorburne and Mr. George Allen, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith enter-

ted their new home in Louisville

We had a nice shower of rain here

soil needed. Everyone here has been

busy picking strawberries and cherries the next few days will finish them up.

A good prospect for blackberries, some

apples, peaches and pears and plenty

of grapes, but what about sugar? rethem. Can anyone tell us?

**KE NEW MAN
AFTER MAKING
28-POUND GAIN**

Remarkable And Convincing Story Of Trutona's Restorative Powers Told

By Mr. Lee.

Louisville, Ky., June 16—"It's

sweat by Trutona and I never expect to be without it again. "And why shouldn't I? After all, I've had

the best of doctors for other so-called diseases, one bottle of Trutona did me as much good as all the rest put together."

I placed my system in perfect condition and I've gained twenty-eight pounds in the gain." In his speech, Trutona, the Perfect Tone has done

for Harry Lee, an employee of the Seaboard hotel, who lives at 1601 Galbraith Street.

"Stomach trouble together with the after-effects of an attack of pneumonia caused me to lose weight in my health," he continued, "I became constipated and suffered headaches. My appetite was very poor, I could not sleep at night and I didn't sleep but a cup of coffee. I didn't sleep well at night."

"Well, sir. I weighed only 130 pounds when I began using Trutona but today I tip the scales at 158—a gain of 28 pounds. As I feel just as good as a man, too. My condition has been relieved. I haven't had a headache for weeks and my former nosebleeds are a thing of the past. I feel as good as well, I eat more than my income will stand. I'm full of life now, enjoy my work and am in the best of health."

My father-in-law and my thirteen-year-old son also took Trutona and it helped them greatly. My mother and healthy and gaining weight now."

Trutona is sold in Jeffersonton at Oatey Drug Co. —Advertisement



This Free Paint Book

"Homes and How to Paint Them"

Will be very helpful to you and your Painter

Contains beautiful illustrations of attractively painted homes, shows floor plans, gives specifications how to select the right colors, also information for painting roofs, beams, ledges, wagons, implements, fences, sheds, garages, and floors, decorative walls. Tells all about the merits of

Mastic Paint
"The Kind That Lasts!"

This old reliable paint protects and beautifies your property and adds value. It is made from Linseed Oil, Zinc-Oxide and Genuine Linseed Oil, contains highest percentage of Linseed.

FOR SALE BY

E. G. Hewitt Hdw. Co.
Jeffersontown, Ky.
Also by All Leading Dealers in
the County.

SOUTH PARK

Community News Briefly told
Let us hear the conditions of the
whole world. God has given His
Commandments for this is the
whole duty of man. For God shall
have every man to answer for his
works, even secret works, whether it be
good or whether it be evil.

Local Couple Wed

Miss Louise Churchman and Vernon
Berry of this place, were married in
Louisville Saturday, June 13, by Rev.
John W. Dugan, Methodist
church. The bride is a daughter of
C. R. Churchman and the groom a son
of L. O. Berry, both of whom are
farmers. They may both have all the
pleasure and none of the ills of this
life.

Farmer work has progressed rapidly
the past week, everybody busy planting,
planting peas and strawberries.
Sister Mary of the Sisters of Charity,
is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Carr.

Archie Kappeler of the city was
very sick and died Saturday evening.
Saturday we call no name.

Haydon Boggs was a Sunday
guest of Sam R. Armstrong and family.

Mr. Holley had a full school Sun-
day. Rev. V. P. Henry preached Sun-
day at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Mr. Billy

Mrs. Adelle A. Allen was an all

night guest at the home of her sis-
ter, Mrs. S. R. Armstrong.

Lydia Longacre was in the city
Saturday.

R. E. Rogers, carpenter, has been

doing quite a good deal of work in

the neighborhood.

E. V. Farmer, carpenter, is doing
work for the Filing Club.

Walter Williams a visitor at the

home of his parents, C. S. Webb

and wife.

Jesse G. Miles has returned home

to visit his cousin, H. H.

Johnston and wife of Paducah Ky.

Frieda Graham, wife of Clever-
ton, was in town Saturday.

Lydia Lawson, James Lawson Jr., of

the City, were visitors at the homes

of W. L. Miles and Sam R. Armstrong

graves.

Haydon Boggs was a Saturday
guest at Pine Grove

school was well attended and every-
thing passed of pleasantly.

NEWBURG

Bro Davis of Indiana preached at
Newburg Sunday morning at 11 and again at 7:30 a.m. splendidly and
well received. He left for his appointment

for the 2nd Sunday in July.

The church bought a new carpet and
engaged a piano.

The Altar flowers for the windows and
pulpit for the wood were

arranged by Mrs. Shively.

Mrs. Amos Yaeger and children and Mrs.

Will Hart and Master Lee Roy Hart,

enjoyed the outing at Fontaine Ferry

for the girls for the teachers and pupils.

Bro. C. C. Reader will probably

preach at Newburg Sunday.

Mrs. Katie Shively attended the

Missionary meeting Thursday at Mrs.

McFerran's.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Yaeger and

Master Arthur and little Miss Helen

attended the rehearsal for Children's

Friendship Day.

There had been sick spells lately.

Mr. Lee, his wife and children

had been visiting her parents

here for some time and will return

home Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Shively and Helen

Yaeger spent a day and night with Mr.

and Mrs. R. J. Cook last week.

The first service of the year at Newburg

church was held yesterday.

The Frey boys were excited to see

Trutona in town last week, and we are

glad that Mr. Walter is staying.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hindle and children

spent Saturday and Sunday in Louisville.

Mr. McFerran is having a large

carpentry shop.

Mr. Davis was entertained by Mr.

and Mrs. John Hart and Mr. W.

Lyon's family during his stay.

Brewers will open at Newburg

Wednesday the last week in June.

Because I do not know the particular

particulars of Mr. Seabolt's accident which occurred Saturday morning, I can

not make out exactly what

happened.

Mr. J. Stivers and daughter

and Miss Ruthie will be home

Fri-Sat for the big day.

**CENTRAL GARAGE
CHANGES MANAGEMENT**

The Central Garage, in Jeffersonton, which has been operated by Messrs Allen and I. Bancroft, has been sold to Messrs Hensley and Graves, who will continue to conduct the business under the name of Central Garage. This change took place Monday.

Mr. H. H. Finz is the new

real estate auctioneer, and Mr. C. F.

Finz is a native and will

have charge of all the business.

The new management will appreciate the patronage of all former

customers of Allen and Bruce and

will solicit new business.

Mastic Paint

"The Kind That Lasts!"

This old reliable paint protects and

beautifies your property and adds

value. It is made from Linseed Oil,

Zinc-Oxide and

Genuine Linseed Oil, contains highest

percentage of Linseed.

PARCEL POST

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NOTICE

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CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS EXPLAINED

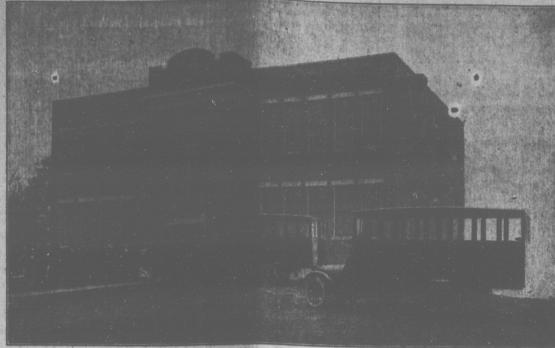
Official Reports from Department of Education at Washington, D. C., Department of Education at Frankfort, Department of Education of Jefferson County, from leading educators of many states and from our local ministers. Read carefully, consider prayerfully and vote intelligently.

Statement From County Superintendent

The rural-one-teacher-school has served its purpose, and let's presume it has done so well under the existing conditions of former times. Conditions have changed and under the existing conditions of the present, the one-teacher-school, after a thorough analysis of the situation and results obtained reveals the fact that it does not offer and cannot hope to offer to the childhood of Kentucky, the advantages and opportunities possible in the Centralized School. The Consolidated or Centralized School is no longer an experiment.

The increased advantages for pupils of the larger type school is far more than the increased cost.

ORVILLE J. STIVERS,
County Superintendent.



Mason Consolidated School, Grant County, Kentucky.

Country Entitled to Same Educational Opportunities As City

One of the supreme problems of modern education is to equalize opportunities. The country child should be given the same educational advantages that the city child enjoys. The city child enjoys a term of nine or ten months; the country child must be contented with six. The city child has a teacher for each grade; the country child has one teacher attempting all the grades. The city child has a well-equipped and modern school building; the country child, a one-room building, oftentimes unfit for housing cattle. The city teachers are better paid and better satisfied; an underpaid and dissatisfied teacher is the only inspiration for the country child. The city schools are supported by an intelligent and appreciative public school sentiment; there is almost a complete lack of school sentiment in the rural community. The one-room school has lost its appeal for the country child. It has not justified itself to pupil or parent.

An easy solution of the problem presents itself in a portion of our state consolidation. By consolidation, a school, equal in all respects, to the city school, can be provided for the country child. It is the part of wisdom, it is the part of patriotism, it is the part of justice, to provide a consolidated school wherever possible. If Democracy is ever destroyed, it will be by self destruction. Ignorance is its most dangerous foe.

Fortunately the people everywhere are aroused to the full meaning of the situation. A consolidated school will contribute mightily toward the preservation of the rural community. Many counties now have forty or fifty or sixty schools doing inferior work, could so easily reduce this number to five or six or seven at most, doing the highest grade of work.

Every consideration, selfish and unselfish, urges upon us the development of the movement toward consolidation.

GEO. COLVIN.
Superintendent of Public Instruction.

"Three Things That Help a Community"

The three things I have in mind just now are: good roads, good schools, and good churches. To have these, there must be a spirit of progress and a hearty cooperation. We could not, nor would not, go back to the old muddy roads, over which we used to pull our horses.

We would not go back to the days when our schools were only two to four months long. We would not go back to the once a month preaching with an absentee preacher. We have found out that we can do better and are doing it.

Certain communities have tried consolidating several small schools and are highly pleased with the results. Now, in the experience of these, it has been found that land and property increase in value. There is a big community spirit, one big ideal, one big school, with a big program for educating our children at home cheaper than it can be done elsewhere.

Signed:

W. L. GRIGGS, Pastor
Cedar Creek Baptist Church.

City Blessing To Country People

Abilene, Texas, June 5, 1920

I may say, speaking generally, that the consolidated schools in Oklahoma and Texas are almost, if not quite, unanimously recognized as a city blessing to country people. They tell me that the school terms are longer, and they are able to have better, or specialized teachers, and can do better work in that they have a teacher for each two or three grades rather than one for all grades. Taken as a whole, it may be regarded as a distinct forward step.

I am yours truly,

W. W. FREEMAN.

Consolidation Means Conservation

Dr. Bush, Fern Creek, Ky.—I am delighted to know there is an effort to consolidate the schools of your community. It is one of the best signs of progress. In this day of extreme need of conservation of everything the consolidation of schools is an economical and efficient step you are taking. It gives every child an opportunity to receive an equal opportunity to become the best citizen possible at the same time giving them the privilege of being at home while they are being educated. I am sure that if you succeed in consolidating the schools you will see better homes, better roads, better churches, and of course a better community. There may be opposition to consolidate, but where it is practical, I hope you spend your efforts in schools with an effort for consolidated schools twenty years ago, and have seen the complete success of the plan.

You're sincerely,

R. J. HUNTER, Pastor Beulah Church.

Questions on the Consolidated School, With Their Answers

- (Q) What is a Consolidated School?
(A) It is a large school, formed by several small schools uniting together.
(Q) Who organizes a Consolidated School?
(A) The County Superintendent and the County Board of Education.
(Q) Who pays for it?
(A) It is paid for by the County out of the general school fund.
(Q) Is a special tax levied on the districts uniting to build a Consolidated School?
(A) No.
(Q) Do the districts uniting together pay any special tax for a Consolidated School?
(A) Yes. They pay a small amount for local school purposes.
(Q) How much tax can be levied to pay this?
(A) It all depends upon the taxable property in the districts, and the cost of transporting the children.
(Q) What is the greatest amount that can be levied for transporting pupils?
(A) Not more than twenty-five cents on each hundred dollars.
(Q) Will it be less where roads are good and the Consolidated School located properly?
(A) Yes. In some states it is not more than from one to fifteen cents on each \$100.
(Q) Who locates the Consolidated School?
(A) The County Superintendent and the County Board of Education.
(Q) How many rooms will it contain?
(A) It will be built large enough to provide for every child in the Consolidated district.
(Q) How many grades for each room?
(A) Not more than two. If the classes are large, not more than one.
(Q) How many teachers will be employed?
(A) One teacher to not more than two grades. If the classes are large, then one teacher will have charge of only one grade.
(Q) Will there be a High School Department?
(A) Yes, if the demands warrant.
(Q) Will the school contain an auditorium?
(A) Yes. One that will seat five or six hundred people.
(Q) What will it be used for?
(A) For opening exercises each morning, for community gatherings, for farmers' meetings, for parent-teacher meetings, for public lectures, for school entertainments.
(A) Yes. It will be heated by furnaces, lighted according to Government plans, and contain fresh running water.
(Q) Will the school be equipped with all modern conveniences?
(A) How will the children get to school?
(A) They will be hauled in warm auto busses.
(Q) How many busses will be used?
(A) There will be enough to gather up all the children, and have them in school from one-half to one hour.
(Q) Will the busses run on schedule time?
(A) Yes. They will be at fixed points at exactly the same time each day.
(Q) Will the children get cold waiting for the busses to come?
(A) Over twelve hundred farmers in Kansas were asked this question by the United States Department of Education. Ninety-four out of every hundred answered, "No."
(Q) Will the children attend school better?
(A) The Government states that the attendance will run from eighty-five to ninety-seven per cent of the children in the district one room school districts?
(Q) What is the attendance in one room school districts?
(A) It runs from fifty to sixty per cent in Kentucky. Not more than half the children attend school.
(Q) How long will the school term run?
(A) Nine months or longer.
(Q) What grade of teachers will be employed?
(A) Only those best qualified, with a normal school or university education. Did you know: That the best qualified teachers as a general rule will not teach in one room country schools? There is too much work for her to get good results. And she can get more money and better results in a Consolidated School. Did you know: That over five-hundred country schools in Kentucky had no teachers last year? Did you know: That there will be fewer teachers for the one room country schools this year, than last. Did you know: That practically every district school in Jefferson County will be organized into a larger type school within the next few years?

COMPARISON OF

ONE ROOM RURAL SCHOOLS

- One teacher to 8 grades.
Average number of recitations daily in these schools 30.
All supervision from a distance.
Length recitation periods, 11 minutes or less.
(Some lost in moving classes).
No time to submit a test study.
No permanent teachers without expense.
Teach all grades and subjects regardless of adaptability.
County Superintendent visits once or twice a year.
All other supervision, from a distance.
Few library books.
Small amount of equipment.
Poor lighting arrangements, injurious to the eyes.
Poor ventilation, causing disease and death.
Teachers also janitor, in some places, thus working their time from preparation and instruction.
Inadequate heating, tolling, tolling. Indisposition to use these especially in winter, a cause of much ill health.
(Exceptions on some campuses).
Poor attendance.
One or two in class, lack of stimulation, rivalry and interest.
Pupils made mud and snow to school.
Pupils wear clothes which are hot and cold.
Pupils' clothes dry on him.
If taken sick, some distance from home, no skilled attention convenient.
High school at home. Pupils are a help to and under supervision of home before and after school.
Children receive competent supervision from the time they leave home until they arrive safely home at night, protecting the moral welfare of the child.

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS

- One teacher to not more than two grades.
Average number recitations daily, 11.
Length recitation periods, 30 minutes.
Time to help pupils at seat.
More training and experienced teachers.
Teachers for whom especially fitted and trained.
Special teachers for speech subjects.
Trained and experienced supervision daily.
Large library and reference facilities. Considerable equipment of good quality.
Properly lighted building, saving the eye sight.
Good ventilation, which preserves the health.
Capable janitor employed to keep building clean and properly heated.
Sanitary, comfortable, indoor toilets.
Good ventilation, even among small children.
In classes of 10 to 25 emulation stimulates hard and regular work. Most interest.
Classes made wad mud or snow to school. Motor busses better.
Pupils arrive at school dry and cold.
Always arrive at school dry and cold.
It is much, skilled attention convenient and conveyance to take child home.
High school at home. Pupils are a help to and under supervision of home before and after school.
Children receive competent supervision from the time they leave home until they arrive safely home at night, protecting the moral welfare of the child.

Are We Getting Results From Our One Room Country Schools?

Below is a report from County Superintendent of conditions in Swamp College, Brentlinger, Fern Creek, Johnson and Fairmount schools:

- (1) The number of children in census of the five Districts, 355.
- (2) The number of children enrolled last year in these Districts, 266.
- (3) Average daily attendance for the term in these Districts, 197.
- (4) The number enrolled in the 7th Grade, in these Districts, 37.
- (5) Number enrolled in the 8th Grade, in these Districts 22.
- (6) Number enrolled in High School last year, in these Districts, 13.
- (7) Number who took examinations, May 14th and 15th, 1920 in these Districts 7.

Three of these schools had NO pupils to take the examination May 14th and 15th, 1920.

Three of these schools had only one pupil in High School.

The teachers are not to blame, for they cannot do successful work under the crowded conditions.

Consolidation As a Potent Factor in the Solution of the Rural Problem

J. Virgil Chapman, State Supervisor of Rural Schools)

Frankfort, Ky.

No observer can travel over Kentucky today without being thoroughly convinced that one of the gravest problems confronting our people is the rural problem. A careful study of educational social and economic conditions has convinced me that this problem is so vital and so closely related to the very life of our democracy as to demand a speedy and correct solution.

Some one has wisely said, "The supreme question before the world today is this: 'Will constructive or destructive thought prevail?' If the rural school accepts the challenge for leadership in constructive thought, it will be a potent factor in strengthening our Republic in a critical hour and in developing a higher type of loyal, patriotic and efficient citizenship. Many counties in Kentucky seem to have realized the gravity of the situation and to have caught the spirit of progress. Even some of the less favored counties have outstripped sections of the state where wealth abounds and where other institutions have excelled the schools. It is well known that most of our neighboring states have surpassed us in adequate provision for the proper training of the youth of the land; but a new day is dawning. We are no longer thinking in terms of the eighteenth century. We realize, as never before, that the permanency of a nation's institutions must depend upon the character of its citizens and that the character of the future citizenship of Kentucky will be determined largely by the education provided for the boys and girls in the public schools of today.

While some sections of the country, because of rivers, hills etc., are not favorable for the consolidation of schools, we have every reason to believe that, where at all feasible, the key to the solution of the problem is in the consolidation of the small one-room schools into larger more modern institutions.

The very spirit of democracy demands equality of educational opportunity. We are beginning to understand this and to appreciate the inherent right of the poorest boy to just as good educational advantages as the most wealthy or powerful in the state. For this reason progressive citizens and school officials have been turning to consolidation, in order to provide such advantages and that, without severing homes ties. All over Kentucky, people have been voting special taxes for the maintenance of modern, well-equipped schools, which are an ornament and honor to the community, an index to the enterprise, intelligence and patriotism of the citizens and, above all, a perpetual inspiration to its children.

There are a hundred arguments for consolidation and, where roads and topography are favorable, there is not a valid argument against it. An institution that has stood the test of thirty years, has survived the attack of the reactionary, the selfish and the pernicious in forty-three states, has never been abolished for the purpose of returning to the antiquated system it supplanted, has gradually grown in scope, influence and popularity wherever tried, needs very little defense. It speaks for itself.

A fair and impartial investigation will convince the most skeptical of the superiority of central or consolidated schools over those of the older and smaller type. The consensus of opinion will be found almost unanimously to endorse this progressive system of education, and especially so in all agricultural communities. Our observation is that its bitterest opponents soon become its most enthusiastic advocates. This has been demonstrated in Mason, Fayette, Garrard, Grant, Warren and all other countries that have tried it. On this page will be found a number of strong statements in its favor.

June 17, 1920

THE JEFFERSONIAN JEFFERSONTOWN, KY.



PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
for the People
of All the County

HUMMEL & JONES, . . . Publishers
C. A. HUMMEL, Editor and Manager

Entered as second-class matter
June 13, 1907, at the post office at
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TELEPHONES
CUMB. 128 HOME
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Five City and County Service
After 5 P.M. Call Residence Cumb. 3-3

THURSDAY, . . . JUNE 17, 1920

The wise shall inherit glory but
shame shall be the portion of
fools.
—Proverb.

MANY MOTION PICTURES HAVE DESTRUCTIVE INFLUENCE

Now that we have the most unlimited opportunity that are offered by moving pictures for the advancement of education, if only they could, or would, be properly utilized by people whose moral standards were high, on a plane of Christian decency. But the trouble is, the desire in a great many cases to sacrifice this earthly realm and concern most everything that comes along offering opportunities for good and bad. He, of course, puts them to work for the bad.

If only enough people who believe in the proper use of the film would do their duty and let the public know they should, as regards their moral influence, the people who are now responsible for the motion picture industry would show pictures, whose moral influence would be only good. But there is too much indifference on the peoples' part, just as there is too much indifference on the part of the exhibitors' definite order to continue.

Kind readers, we only wish you could fully appreciate our position as regards this matter. Please remember that advance in the price of sugar is not nearly as much as the advance is not nearly as much as the advance in the price of paper such little message to you is printed on.

DEATH OF MRS. ED. TUCKER

After a lingering illness of some months, Mrs. Tucker passed away Wednesday evening in her home at the Taylorsville Hospital. A husband and three daughters survive her. Mrs. Josephine Williams of Okla., Mrs. Mary Knox, of Richmond, Mrs. Carrie May Long, of Shively. Funeral services will be conducted at her home, with interment in the Jeffersonton cemetery.

ICE CREAM FESTIVAL AT FERN CREEK SCHOOL

The Fern Creek Commercial Club will give an ice cream festival and picnic Saturday afternoon, Saturday June 26, at the Fern Creek schoolhouse. There will be good music and dancing, and the proceeds will go to the purchase of gasoline. The party will be made up of fifteen young people.

Miss Beatrice Agree, after taking a teacher's course at Bowing Green, returned to her Friday night.

Miss Lillian Bradley was the week end guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Shackleford.

Miss Maude Bridwell spent the week end with Miss Hazel Brabec.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Arsdale of Crestwood spent the week end with their brother, Mr. W. V. Wigington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Wigington and daughter and Mr. Will Threlkeld spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hefner.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Miller had their guests Sunday Miss Anna Hines, Miss Carter, and Miss Harriet Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Queen were in Henryville last Sunday to visit their son, Wm. W. Queen.

Mr. J. R. Wiseman and family will spend today, Thursday, in Louisville with Miss Wiseman's niece, Miss Hettie Kremer.

We have in our midst a hero, Mr. W. L. Rhody, demonstrated his bravado yesterday by attending an impulsive response and crept over its boundary line into the city of Louisville. The Jeffersonian, when it "made eyes" at Miss Mary Bridwell, our hero that the time for striking was ripe so with the assistance of Mr. Norman Woold, the snake received its fatal blow, and expired before sun down. Will some one tell us what became of Mr. Rhody?

With the new baseball which is to be opened by Mr. Louis Cox, we should be able to keep cool and comfortable this summer. That is a good move, Coe.

Mr. Will Rose of Nichollsburg Ky. and Miss Marion Harman of Perryville Ky. have been visiting the Davis family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haag most delightfully entertained at dinner Sunday the following friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Weller and daughter, Zena and their friend Mrs. Florence Stinson, all of Louisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gooze; also their cousin, Mrs. Ed Long. All spent a most enjoyable day.

Prof Green from Louisville has been directing a choir class at the Lutheran church and last Sunday on Children's Day the school rendered some very nice selections under the Prof. direction.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Williams entertained at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sobe and family, of Fisherville, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sobe and son of Normandy, Mrs. Ella Hobbs, Mrs. Kate Scobee, Miss Ardella Hobbs, Mrs. Edith Neff and son of Normandy. Their afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crofts, Mr. Ayers, Miss Florence King, Mr. Carl Van Cullen of Louisville and Mr. Robert Thomas of Normandy.

Mr. E. W. Williams attended an all day meeting of the Young Ladies Missionary Society of Broadway Methodist Church. Those present were: Madames Chas Struck, Geo. At, Joe Rivers, H. Bishop, W. Dubold

The bride planning her bridal veil will be the object of much interest while the wedding dress which will bring out her natural beauty.

The girl with beautiful

the Greek, third baseman and

defender of the champion Cincinnati Reds, has both time and money enough during last winter to work out a lot of new ideas.

He is the result,

of a life-long study of the game, above. But thankful we are to be able to say that, today, we are beginning to put a greater value upon educational progress.

There is just one thing in our favor as a state who has let other states pioneer in education. We have not only the advantage of the knowledge gained thru their experience.

Should we take advantage of this one redeeming point our educational facilities will—although a little late—measure up to those of our sister states. Surely, it will be "better late than never." Should we fail to do so the advantages of past experience—but let's not even suggest such a thing.

On another page of this issue of The Jeffersonian will be found an explanation of the nature and workings of a consolidated school, based on the recent record submitted which are now in operation. The publication of this news is paid for by public spirited citizens who are anxious to see old Kentucky in the

fore-front of educational progress.

The increased educational advantages which have come to rural communities since the consolidation of schools have been consolidated into a modern, centralized educational institution, offer the strongest of all arguments in favor of such consolidation in Jefferson County. The "pudding" has been tasted and found to be, not only edible, but nutritious—well—"Experience is the best teacher". The consolidated school is a success; so we want to succeed. WE DO!

TIME TO RENEW

The Jeffersonian has just mailed a number of notices to readers whose subscriptions are now expiring. Many of these are very kindly renewing their periodicals of another year. Such quick renewals for renewals upon the part of our good readers enables us to better meet the heavy obligations, with which we are burdened as of the exceedingly high cost of newsprint paper. Paper is so scarce today, that we must have more money in hand to buy it up. The paper mills and the paper dealers are very independent, because there are more buyers than there is paper to go round.

We find it our duty to remind our subscribers again that we cannot continue to publish the paper if the subscription is expired, unless we receive your prompt renewal or your definite promise to pay later. \$1.50 such a small portion of the cost of issues of the paper that we can afford to send it after the time of expiration, without receiving the subscriber's definite order to continue.

Kind readers, we only wish you could fully appreciate our position as regards this matter. Please remember that advance in the price of sugar is not nearly as much as the advance in the price of paper such little message to you is printed on.

—

MISS RUTH FARMER, of Fern Creek, was the overnight guest Monday of Miss Mabel Bruce.

Birthday congratulations are in order for The Jeffersonian. It has had its fifth birthday—Mile Stone

today, Thursday, June 17th. If you'll notice, it is celebrating with a twelve page issue.

Our editor, Mr. Carl A. Hummel, and wife and children left this morning for Cincinnati where Mr. Hummel will attend the mid-summer meeting of the Kentucky Press Association which is being held at Covington, Ky., June 17 to 19.

Dr. L. A. Blankenbeker and Mr. John Anderson are spending an indefinite time at "Gas Springs".

Miss Gladys Jacobs of Louisville, is here for a few days with Miss Irene Heiden.

Mr. Marvin Williams and children left Wednesday for Akron, Ohio, to join Mr. Williams who holds a position at that place. The friends of Mrs. Williams express much regret at her leaving.

Miss Mary Beaufort has been to Shively to attend the High School commencement. While there she was the guest of Miss Jessie Wiles and Miss Edith Malone.

A "Hiking" party (presumably non-suffragettes) had a merry time "hiking" to Seatonville Thursday evening. They stopped at the hotel and made use of the gasoline. The party was made up of fifteen young people.

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THE JEFFERSONIAN, DEVOTED ENTIRELY TO JEFFERSON COUNTY

Republican Nominees For President and Vice President



WARREN G. HARDING, OHIO



CALVIN COOLIDGE, MASS.

BRIG.-GEN. DUNCAN TRANSYLVANIA MAN



COLLEGES PLAN HIGHER SALARIES

Nearly All American Institutions of Learning Taking Steps to Adequately Finance Their Teaching Forces

Nearly every American college and university is taking or has already taken steps to bring about an increase in salaries for the teaching forces of these institutions.

New York University has announced plans to raise two million dollars to be devoted to increasing salaries of teachers in the University. Four million dollars are to be asked for, however, to provide for the needs of the university.

Many of our faculty can live on these salaries. They have to supplement their salaries by outside work. Others, however, are plain to know how to bring up their salary.

Many of our faculty would be refused if given a raise of \$1000. Chased after Brown.

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OIL! OIL!! OIL!!!

Now Flowing From Two Wells
in Jeffersontown, Ky.

This being the fact, is it not a reasonable conjecture that the

Fountain Head Is In The Neighborhood?

It may be on YOUR land. But you cannot afford to drill at your own expense. IT COSTS TOO MUCH. Then what is the best way to find out?

LEASE TO RESPONSIBLE AND EXPERIENCED PARTIES

If oil is found it will make you INDEPENDENT. If not, you will not lose anything.

No individual, nor set of individuals, with LIMITED CAPITAL, can accomplish much in a proposition of this magnitude.

IT DEMANDS EXPERIENCE, AS WELL AS A VAST AMOUNT OF CAPITAL. THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS may have to be expended before results are obtained.

Mr. A. H. Jacobstein

Will be on the ground within a short time, and will be glad to talk to you relative to leasing your land, and starting drills to work. IT WILL BE TO YOUR INTEREST. TO SEE HIM BEFORE YOU DO ANYTHING. IT MAY MEAN A FORTUNE TO YOU.

Who is Mr. Jacobstein?

We never heard of him until a few days ago. We have investigated his references. A prominent banker of Allen County, well known to Mr. Leichhardt, Cashier of the Jefferson County Bank, has just answered an inquiry, and states "we regard him FIRST CLASS". Mr. Jacobstein leased 75,000 acres of land in Allen County which has produced THOUSANDS OF BARRELS OF OIL, as well as being interested in other successful fields. He is a man of wealth himself, and can COMMAND UNLIMITED CAPITAL. You are EXTREMELY FORTUNATE in securing a man of his knowledge and resources to undertake this undeveloped section.

WE WILL ENDEAVOR TO SEE YOU AT THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE DATE. IT WILL TAKE SOMETIME TO SEE ALL. BUT IF YOU WILL CALL AT MY OFFICE, AT JEFFERSONTOWN, WE WILL TAKE PLEASURE IN EXPLAINING THE PROPOSITION.

Yours for success,

E. R. SPROWL.

Are You Coming?

We'll Do The Rest

Don't forget that Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival

Saturday, June 19th, 1920

To be given by Lutheran Brotherhood, on the Mitter lawn. The Banner Council Band with Drum Corps, famous for their "rep" and "pep" will be there to treat you to good, crisp music.

Besides ice cream, strawberries, and all other kinds of refreshments, coffee and sandwiches will be served.

Stay for the Auction Sale of home-made cakes and other good things.

No extra charge of admission.

NEW YORK LOOKS TO FUTURE TIMBER LANDS

New York state is getting the jump on other states in the matter of development of future timber lands. Harren cutters are being replaced as fast as cleared with the result that in 10 to 50 years great tracts for wood pulp and lumber will be available.

New York State College for Forestry alone has planted 293,000 acres in eight counties. The photo shows one of the student crews at work.

Well, well, well! Did you ever hear of confusing radishes and making believe that you are eating turnips? Perhaps the H. C. L. has been the "Mother of such an idea."

Brooks at the time he wrote his book "The Forests of New York" knew that he was a cunctious after leaving the college he had held in the forests of New York in 1850. Mr. Clay's professorship, however, covered the three years from 1804 to 1850.

SOMETHING NEW—TRY IT

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More Than Two Million Deerings Sold



If the farmers of the country could hold a convention to nominate their choice in binders, Deering would win overwhelmingly on the first ballot.

Back of every Deering turned out has been the best determination of the makers to build only the best. Best materials, skilled mechanics, experts seeking improvements—these things have insured efficient harvesting for farmers who use Deerings.

The Deering binder is just one part of the complete line of farming implements—the International Line—which you will find on display at the Blue Ribbon Seed Store, opposite the market.

Remember that we have made extra preparations to serve you in the way of repair parts. Full service in garden and farm equipment and supplies is our ideal.

Make out your headquarters when in town.

WOOD, STUBBS & CO.
(Incorporated)

219-221 East Jefferson Street
Louisville, Kentucky



STOP AT THE
Jeffersontown Garage
FOR
Automobile Repairing
Goodrich and Racine
Tires
Automobile Accessories and Supplies
Gasoline and Oils

CUMB. PHONE 79 JEFFERSONTOWN, KY.



There's a Special Ingersoll
for Each of These Folks

DID YOU ever "get fitted" to a watch? We mean, did you ever figure out exactly your watch needs and then see if you were properly equipped?

There are a dozen or more different Ingersolls—varying in price, varying in purpose—small watches, jeweled watches, radial dial watches for night use, and so on. For instance, if you have an expensive watch, you probably would choose a Radiotite for \$3.50. If you haven't a good serviceable watch, you'd be likely to buy a 7-jewel Reliance. The dealer will help you to select just the one for you.

"Ingersoll" has always meant the lowest-priced good timekeeper. Today, with present day costs and the 1920 purchasing value of a dollar, \$2.50 is the lowest price at which we can make a watch, while keeping up the Ingersoll standard of quality. "Ingersoll" means "money's worth" whether it's for the \$2.50 Yankee or one of the Radiotites that tell time in the dark, or for one of the jeweled watches.

Ingersoll

Prices Include Government Tax



ROBT. H. INGERSOLL & BRO., New York, Chicago, San Francisco

MARKET REPORT

Prospects for Kentucky's 1920 Wheat Far Below Normal—Other Grain and Fruit

June 11.—With numerous reports of very short acreage, heavy damage by Hailstone, frost, insects, while crop production promises 5,825,000 bushels compared to a prospect early May for 6,143,000 bushels, according to the Crop Estimates. Last year the final crop in Kentucky amounted to 12,940,000 bushels, while the average, 1914-18 inclusive, was 10,16,000 bushels. The greatest cut in acreage and the heaviest damage apparently occurred in Western and Southern Kentucky.

Oats are doing fine on a good acreage, while corn is being harvested down in a few places. The condition is 92 percent of normal and the acreage about 431,000, indicating a production of 1,760,000 bushels compared to 9,900,000 bushels last year.

Rye shows a condition of 83 percent of normal. With about 53,000 acres in the State to be harvested for grain there indicates a production of approximately 6,200,000 bushels compared to 744,000 bushels last year.

Barley acreage in Kentucky this year is estimated at 10,000,000 bushels, 1919, due chiefly to increased burley tobacco acreage. Practically all the barley in Kentucky is grown in the Blue Grass area.

Most meadows have made good over the winter, while grass is poor or very weak, and some of the first cutting if alfalfa was damaged by rain.

Condition of clover's 89 percent, and the acreage is 10 percent less than in 1919, due chiefly to high prices of seed and to winter-kill. Alfalfa condition is 90 percent due chiefly to freezing weather.

The average is about 10 percent less than 1919.

Apple prospects are good in most sections, the average being about 71 percent of a crop. Peaches are about 78 percent of a crop, while pears are about 63 percent.

Pasture in most sections averages 85 percent and crops are very late.

Most plants are still plowing and the tobacco setting still being done. Truck crops are growing well now, but motions were severely checked by cold weather recently.

Tobacco is the first report on to-

baunce will be made early in July.

Training Little Citizens

Social Action Being Woven For The Jeffersonian By The Country's Leading Experts in Child Training. Issued By the National Kindergarten Association.

ON TEACHING HISTORY

By Eva March Tappan, Ph. D.
(Author of "When Knights Were Bold," "The Days of King Alfred.")

As a teacher I had a pretty dislike for history, and I considered that a history recitation in those days was hardly more than a struggle to recite "the lesson" as nearly verbatim as possible. I am inclined to think that my childish judgement was very good. Poor little youngsters that we were, who had to draw plans of battle grounds, to learn the numbers killed and wounded, the names of the battles and to recite lengthy lists of dates, adjusting its proper event to each! We had so little idea of the relative importance of the events that the burning of a tiny village by the Indians seemed to us quite as momentous as the surrender of Quebec!

A child has little background of knowledge, and means nothing to him and proper names, if he knows nothing of their bearers, might just as well be Greek!

In teaching history to children there is just one fact that we can generally depend upon, and that is their unerring interest in people. They like stories of people and they cannot begin to supply the demand for short, interesting biographies, stories of people and what they did, told in simple language. One boy's set sail from Spain to try to find China," will make a child listen. An attempt was made by Spain to discover China, who made the world wonder how soon he could get away!

I was going to teach the history of the United States to a class of girls nine or ten, I would try to do it by inducing them to read simple, exciting, well-written stories of men who did great things on our own soil.

"Then I would let the children talk of what they had read and ask them questions. Some of these questions I would answer; come I would ask them to try to answer for themselves. I would say nothing about events, but I would try to it by inducing them to read simple, exciting, well-written stories of men who did great things on our own soil.

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"At the end of the reading the children would be well prepared for a "real" history, and best of all, they would be with a real anticipation.

Help to reach all the parents of the country by cutting this out and passing it on to a friend.

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SUNNYSIDE

Sunnyside, June 8.—Several of the young people attended the social gathering of the Cedar Creek church Friday night. Quite a large number attended and all enjoyed it very much.

Surprise Miss Straub

The young people of the community gave Miss Lena Straub a surprise party last Wednesday night in honor of her eighteenth birthday.

Refined and very elegant, time was spent by this lively crowd of about fifty. Those present were Mrs. John Burch, Mrs. George Strawn, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Priest and family of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Priest entertained

Miss Lena Straub and her family.

Mr. Louis Haag of Sunnyside has sold a farm at Shadydale.

Mr. Albert Grant was a recent visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lord near Pleasant Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Roby and family were guests of their father, Mr. and Mrs. George Roby.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haag entertained the following: Mr. and Mrs. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Grant, Myrtle Grant, Mamie Haag, Delta Haag, Nellie Haag Pearl, Willie Haag, Mrs. Walter Straub, Willie Straub, Theodore Straub, Robert Priest, Paul Ellingsworth, Raymond

Marvin, Berry, Walker, Lovell, Tyler Charles, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Lovell, Haas, Ernest Haag, Oscar Haag, Phillip Haag, Leonard Haag, Albert Grant and Roger Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Priest entertain-

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Haag, Delta Haag, Nellie Haag Pearl,

Willie Haag, Mrs. Walter Straub, Willie

Straub, Theodore Straub, Robert

Priest, Paul Ellingsworth, Raymond

Priest.

Time To Get Your Fertilizer Now

We have a full stock on hand, including

Potato and Corn Grower

Get this Fertilizer in any amount
at our place.

D. A. DAVIS & SON

Telephone 127 JEFFERSONTOWN, KY.

"LIKE OLD TIMES" GREAT CASH RAISING SALE

offering shoe-buying opportunities at "before the war prices." Not for several years have such wonderful bargains been offered.

"We Must Have Cash Quick"

and obeying instructions from our Cincinnati offices, we are sacrificing our entire stock of seasonal foot-wear. Thousands have already availed themselves of this opportunity and have bought their present needs as well as for the coming fall.

Get Busy—The Savings Are Big!

LOW SHOES SACRIFICED

1,200 Pairs Eyelet Ties—Pumps—Oxfords

Value \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00

On Sale Tomorrow
Morning

Choice Of The Lot

\$4.95
A PAIR

THE LEATHERS

White Reinskin Cloth
Black and Brown Suede
Black and Brown Kid
Patent and Dull Kid

All Sizes

All Widths

THE HEELS

Covered Louis Heels
Leather Louis Heels
Baby Louis Heels
Military and Low Heels

Children's Shoes

Patent Strap Slippers \$1.99

White Strap Slippers \$1.49

Barefoot Sandals \$1.49

White Button Shoe \$1.00

MEN'S LOW SHOES—SPECIALS

Values
to \$8.00

White

Black

Blue

Green

Red

Yellow

Orange

Pink

Violet

Grey

Maroon

Yellow

Blue

Green

Red

ANOTHER CAR LOAD OF THAT GOOD INTERNATIONAL FEED

We are receiving another car load of International Horse, Hog, Chicken and Dairy Feed. Supply your needs at once, as this car is more than half sold.

We have bought this feed at a price that will enable us to sell it to you at the car load price prevailing at the mills today.

Overstocked On Goodrich and Firestone Tires

In order to move this big stock quick, we are going to sell these tires at the present wholesale price, plus the war tax.

We Carry a Full Line of General Merchandise
Dry Goods, Groceries, Feed, Hardware, Farm Implements, Lime, Cement, Roofing, Etc.

Casey-Tichanor Merchandise Co.

Jeffersontown, Kentucky

Sale Extraordinary



It is our privilege and pleasure to announce to the homeseekers of Louisville and of Jefferson and adjacent counties, that we have been commissioned by the owner, Mr. L. W. Bernheim, to dispose of the choice home sites in his famous Anchorage Heights Subdivision, at Anchorage, Ky., at public auction on Monday, June 21, the sale beginning at 9:30 A. M. and continuing all day until the last foot has been sold.

This subdivision is in a class to itself. It is in the very heart of Anchorage, with abundant shade, city water, electric lights, fine driveways, electric cars, and within a few squares of churches, clubhouse and the finest grade and high school in Kentucky.

This property was platted by Olmstead Bros., the celebrated landscape architects, of Brookline, Mass., twenty years ago, and during the intervening years Mr. Bernheim has expended a large fortune in beautifying it and in making of it an ideal place for ideal homes.

"I have finished my work insofar as this subdivision is concerned," said Mr. Bernheim, as he placed it in our hands, "and now it shall go to the homeseeker by the owner, Mr. L. W. Bernheim, to dispose of the choice home sites in his famous Anchorage Heights Subdivision, at Anchorage, Ky., at public auction on Monday, June 21, the sale beginning at 9:30 A. M. and continuing all day until the last foot has been sold."

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It will be a great sale. It will be a wonderful opportunity. It will be a chance for marvelous bargains. The farmers will come and the city dwellers will come. It will be a red-letter day in Anchorage. We shall try for a record attendance. Prizes will be given freely, \$5.00 gold pieces will be handed out to the holders of lucky tickets. A new 1920 Ford Touring Car, with self-starter and electric lights, will be presented to some man, woman or child. There will be music. Jacob T. Schilling's Military Band will play at intervals all day. The Boys' Athletic Club of Anchorage, aided by mothers, will serve lunch, soft drinks, cigars, etc.

It will be gathering day and the farmers of Jefferson, Shelby and Oldham counties will meet the business men of Louisville. The more the merrier.

The sale will be absolute. These beautiful properties are to be sold, rain or shine. A large tent has been provided in event of rain.

Remember The Date: Monday, June 21

Louisville Real Estate & Development Co.

Offices Tenth Floor Starks Building

D. C. CLARKE, President

SMYRNA

Community News By Regular Correspondent, in Whose Home Normal Conditions Again Exist

Again has action! Illness in the home prevented our writing our weekly bit for the Jeffersonian; also once again has an ailing Father seen fit to restore the lower tones to his voice. He has however returned in the home and customary duties resumed. *

Borris Man Work
Have had little chance to keep in touch with the happenings of the world since the war. Stories of men about over and so far as we know everyone is still alive to tell the story, next to confront this small family is the question of what to do with all possibilities, somehow we almost shrink from tackling it this year, but think it is time to get rid of the "butter" for the family, not to mention shoes and clothes give us courage to go on and make the best of the situation of life. It will be half overcome merely to be met with courage and resolution.

Consolidation Makes For Improvement

We note with no small degree of interest the efforts on the part of the various school districts to consolidate schools. We trust their efforts may meet with success since this system of rural schools has been found to be entirely satisfactory to entirely satisfactory in other states and we are anxious to see old Kentucky follow up the lead in this along educational lines. Surely this would be a commendable ambition since we can no longer afford to have separate schools. We are in full agreement with the pictures of our co-operation between two room schools with the poor, by some forty or fifty pupils of all ages and grade indiscriminately clambering for some little scraps of learning that may be available on their way; where it is more or less a survival of the fittest, where it is more or less a struggle for the teacher by chance or otherwise; and where our teachers themselves are only too often eight grade graduates. Under such conditions the progress of all these drawbacks can be eliminated, a teacher can be had for each group, we can have a teacher with at least High School qualifications. But I haven't time or inclination to ride my pet hobby any further. I am sure you will all understand me when I stop by wishing the promoters the best of luck. *

Cheers Jeffersonian And Her Oil
Three cheers for Jeffersonian and her gasoline! May the product prove the best grade and do its job uniformly. As great news comes to Jeffersontown, The Jeffersonian will very naturally reflect the same. We are sure that the future may hold for every one concerned, methinks I can see the present crop of correspondents and editors doing a little better work, and I am sure that the public will be pleasedly stroking our gray lock while we say with great dignity "we once were wild, but now we are tamed". It was only a little country paper!

Returns From Bowling Green
Mr. J. T. Howard Jr., wife and children were week end guests of Mr. Bernheim's father, J. T. Howard, at his home in Madison. Miss Margaret G. Smith, Mrs. John G. Smith, Master Allen Smith has developed a case of measles this week. This is the second case of the kind this summer. Other cases set thru with this disease, but it is certainly a busy time on their mother.

Case of Measles
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Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hayes, Misses Florence and Fanny Hayes and Miss Clara L. of Louisville, were guests Saturday from Bowling Green where she has been attending the State Normal for the past five months. She and her husband have friends, Mrs. Emma Morgan, a most beautiful and accomplished young lady of Morgan town, Ky., Miss Emma Morgan, who has a good many old friends to call to over old times and to meet Miss Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hiltz from Florida were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmonia Hall, Miss Emma Morgan, Mrs. Adams and son, Geo. Jr. Mrs. Adams is always ready to give her friends a good time. Mrs. Louis Olgens entertained last week Mr. Henry Naber of Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. Naber were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kaufman and Miss Katie Kaufman resided at the home of Mr. Fred Oesterreich.

MASON'S HAVE LARGE CROWD

A large crowd attended the meeting of the Masonic Lodge at Jefferson town last Saturday evening to witness the conferring of the third degree. Dr. W. E. Johnson, Master of the Lodge of Kentucky was on hand and acted Master in putting on the degree in a most charming manner. Other Lodges from Anchorage, New Albany and Middlebury, Elk Creek and Fisherville lodges were also represented at the meeting. Refreshments were served in conclusion.

How's This?
We are sorry for any carelessness in our last issue. The following is the correct statement:
"BALTIMORE CATERPILLAR TRACTOR CO. is 125, on University and State streets through the block above the Bank of America, for engines for over forty years." D. C. Cleary & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

FARM STOCK

HARMFUL GREEN-BOTTLE FLY

Causes Wool Maggot of Sheep and Has Been Known to Destroy Eggs on Calves.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The green-bottle fly is a well distributed insect throughout the world. It is known as the green-bottle or green blowfly in this country. It is rather closely associated with habitations of man and animals as is easily known from the ranges as seen the screw-worm fly and the black blowfly. It is often abundant in cities, especially if garbage is not properly cared for.

This is the fly which causes the wool maggot in sheep in the British Isles



The Green-Bottle Fly—Enlarged.

and some habitat has been recorded for it in this country. It has been known to deposit eggs on the soiled rumps of calves as well as sheep, following diarrhea, and occasionally in the rectum.

It is usually slightly smaller than the black blowfly and the screw-worm fly. Its color ranges from a brilliant bluish green to a dark metallic bronze. It is without stripes or other markings.

The adult flies usually appear during the first warm days of spring and are present throughout the summer, though they are more numerous in the fall than in the spring.

The screw-worm fly or black blowfly. The adult flies usually appear during the first warm days of spring and are present throughout the summer, though they are more numerous in the fall than in the spring.

The screw-worm fly is a small animal.

There are two or more species of this fly, but the screw-worm fly is probably the most important, especially attacking only oil festering wounds. They are of comparatively little importance, and since there are a great number of different kinds of flies of this general sort, of which many are injurious, it is hardly necessary that the stockmen learn to recognize them. The screw-worm fly is the most injurious to sheep, and their size is considerably from a little larger than the common housefly to somewhat larger than the black blowfly. The color is usually uniformly gray, with black stripes on the hind legs.

Many of the members of this group of flies retain the eggs in the abdomen until they hatch, and thus bring forth living maggots. Those species of this group of which are injurious, it is hardly necessary that the stockmen learn to recognize them. The screw-worm fly is the most injurious to sheep, and their size is considerably from a little larger than the common housefly to somewhat larger than the black blowfly. The color is usually uniformly gray, with black stripes on the hind legs.

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To Keep American Ships on the Seas

For the first time since the Civil War we have a real merchant marine. It cost us \$3,000,000,000 to get it.

The farmer, manufacturer, laborer—every American is interested in holding our position on the seas.

As a first step in this direction it is necessary to modify those articles of existing commercial treaties which have operated to the upbuilding of our merchant marine.

By giving the notice of termination for which the several treaties provide,

This action is directed in the constructive Shipping Bill now before Congress;

Which declares it to be the policy of the United States "to do whatever may be necessary to develop and encourage" a merchant marine.

The public deserves the support of every American.

Lacking this support the present effort to maintain our merchant marine must suffer the fate of many ineffective attempts of the past.

Send for a copy of "For an American Merchant Marine."

Committee of American Shipbuilders
30 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

HOME ECONOMICS

A department of special interest to women edited by Miss Elsa H. Brunhoff, Home Demonstration Agent for Jefferson County.

BETTER BABIES IN JEFFERSON COUNTY

The monthly program at the Better Babies Club is to include the following:

Food for your children

The value of milk

Vegetable in the diet (canning)

Hygienic care of the child

Bread in the diet (baking)

Clothing in relation to health

Recreation for the child's development

Specialists will be had for the various topics.

The children will be weighed and measured each time and a record given the mother. She is also acquainted with the standard healthful weight and measure that a normal child should attain.

CANNING IN GLASS

Select jars which are appropriate for the fruit or vegetable to be packed, considering the size of the container from the standpoint of the quantity desired when opened, the size of the fruit or pieces of fruit to be packed, and the ease of sterilization.

CLEANSING JARS—Wash these jars and place them, suds down, in a vessel and cover with cold water. Bring this water slowly to the boiling point and allow to boil for 15 minutes.

SORTING AND GRADING—While the jars are being boiled sort the green fruit and vegetables according to size and degree of ripeness. Discard all that is overripe, under-ripe, or damaged. Vegetables which in choice condition are fresh—that is, young, tender, and fresh, are suitable also for canning.

It is better to become stale before attempting to preserve, as the flavor and texture deteriorate in texture resulting from staleness make them unsuitable for canning.

Following the sorting and grading, thorough washing is necessary before proceeding to paring, coring, or slicing. So the fruit or vegetables require scalding in order to remove peeling.

BLANCHING—Blanching consists of plunging the vegetables or fruits into boiling water for a short time. Use a wire basket or cheesecloth and a wooden spoon which gives a more thorough cleansing, improves the texture and insures a clearer liquid. It also shrinks the fruit or vegetables and makes them more compact. A full pack is then made more easily.

The time required for blanching varies with the size and maturity. After blanching fruit or vegetables are packed in airtight jars and covered with a lid.

PACKING—After selecting fruit or vegetables for canning, wash them thoroughly. They should be arranged with reference to space, making the best use of the space within the jar. In placing the fruit or vegetables in the jar, use a wooden or other flexible paddle, made out of cane or other suitable wood if available.

ADJUSTING THE RUBBER AND CAP—After filling the jars, add the syrup, brine, or seasoning as desired. Put the rubber band around the top of the jar, leaving a small portion of the cap exposed.

STYLING—When a screw-top jar is used, screw the cap evenly about half way. When a flat-top or regular lid is used, place the lid on the jar, turn it and raise both clamps up, the upper one fastened to hold the lid in place with a wooden bar, the lower one on the jar evenly with the clamp.

This type of jar is self-sealing as it is.

PROCESSING—Place the jars in a water bath on a rack. A wooden rack is good to avoid breaking. Hold the jars at the temperature as the contents letting them within 2 inches of the tops of the jars. Have a light cover for the vessel to prevent the jars from bumping the tops of the jars which are above water.

Do not count time until the water begins to boil. Let it boil steadily for the time required, then turn off the heat and remove them from the bath, being careful not to allow a cold draft to blow on the jars.

STORING—Before storing allow jars to stand for 12 hours or more after processing. If the seal with a light seal or have a slight clamp on the clamp and the lid to see if it is tight. With a screw-top jar, simply turn the lid to see if there is any leak. Store all products in a cool, dry, dark place.

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VALUE OF MILK IN THE DIET

Milk and its products are the nourishing of all foods for people of all ages.

For the proper growth and development of the child it is absolutely essential that a liberal supply of milk and its products be consumed.

The growing child needs food which builds muscle and bone, and which furnishes energy for every-day activities.

Milk is the only food which fully supplies these needs. Milk is a perfect food. There is no substitute for milk while it is a substitute for all other foods.

McCollum, of Johns Hopkins University, says that milk is indispensable to child growth, that there are no substitutes for milk and products, for those who have recently recovered, substandard called Fat Soluble A, which is indispensable to all other foods.

In the United States at present over 13,000,000 children are suffering from every three, are suffering from insufficient supply of milk as its products, in its various forms is retarding their growth and development, both physically and mentally.

Milk is not only an infant food but

is one which should be in the diet of every adult. It provides health and furnishes nourishment as does no other food. The Milk Way is the Health Way.

Woods, Chairman of the Maryland Board of Defense, says: "Milk contains calcium, phosphorus, and other mineral elements needed by the growing body in the most available form. These elements are needed in human nutrition in the most assimilable form; milk contains both the newly discovered so-called 'fat-soluble' vitamins, which are essential factors necessary to normal growth. Altogether, milk, more than any other food, contains the elements in the most available form, at the lowest cost, all the elements needed to promote growth and sustain the body. Milk is the best substitute for growing children. It deserves to rank, therefore, as our most important food product."

DR. MCCALLUM SAYS: "The people who have achieved, who have become large, strong, vigorous people, have been those who have had the best training, who have the best trades in the world, who have an appreciation for all the sciences. Those who are progressive in science and in the variety of the human intellect are the people who have used liberal amounts of milk and its products."

CHOCOLATE MILK

A syrup of equal parts of cocoa and sugar boiled down with water for a length of time until the sugar has thoroughly cooked the starch in the cocoa and the product has become velvety. Add a few drops of ice cream milk as a flavoring. A bit of whipped cream on top makes a company beverage. This drink will be nourishing yet cool for the summer palate.

CANNED STRAWBERRIES

Wash all ripe strawberries and sugar. Select from weighed-out berries all that are small and soft; these are then washed without adding water. Strip the stems from the berries and add to it the weigh-out sugar.

Bring this syrup to a boil, remove from the stove and when it is cooled add the strawberries in this way the berries are not toughened or shriveled. Bring slowly to a boil again for five minutes. Remove at this time, cover with cloth and set aside in the pan in which they were cut until next day. This allows the berries to absorb the syrup and become plump and juicy much better.

Fill pint and half-pint jars and bottles. Fill jars with cold berries by lifting them from the syrup with a fork. After all berries are added, add enough syrup to cover completely the berries. Put remainder of berries in bottles and jars to flavor desserts. Place rubber stoppers on jars, cork tightly in bottles, and press ten in a water bath for ten minutes. If berries are extra large press fifteen minutes. Completely seal jars and bottles and set aside to

cool.

LONG RUN.

Long Run, June 7—Mr. James Morris, 50, of Louisville, who has been suffering from a fractured ankle is able to walk some with out his crutches.

Mr. Tom Crash continues very ill and it is feared that he will not recover.

Mrs. Maggie Parks is very sick with the measles.

Mrs. Mary Hroud and Mr. Robert Hroud, both of Louisville Saturday and were quite healthy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bryant had as their week end guests last week Mr. Bryant's niece, Miss Conn and a girl friend of hers both from Louisville.

Mrs. Bernice Gray spent a few days last week with friends in Louisville and attended the commencement exercises at the Fourth Ave Baptist church.

Mrs. Herbert Booker, Mr. Bradley Pearce and daughter, Miss Eva Pearce, moved to Louisville Tuesday.

Miss Ruby Pearce spent several days with Miss Mae Parrott.

Todd Park, who attended the commencement exercises at the Simpsonville High School, has purchased a new dog automobile.

Mrs. James Parrot and daughter, Miss Mae Parrott of Todd's Point Ky., attended the commencement exercises at the First Baptist church Sunday and family dinner with Mrs. Parrott's mother, Mrs. N. R. Proctor.

Some girls from here attended the High School play at Simpsonville and enjoyed it immensely.

Miss Bradley Pearce and family entertained at dinner Sunday for the Rev. Simms, pastor of Long Run church, Mrs. Anna Crash and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hardin and son, Kyle, spent Tuesday in Louisville.

Miss Kathleen Pearce spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Frank Phillips one evening last week.

Stamp 50¢.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Ja G. Probst to Wm. Sinson, 1-2-4 acres of Pond Creek; \$1; April 24; stamp.

Ja. W. Sinson to Wm. O. Carey, 1-4 acres on Pop Lick; \$1; April 24; stamp.

J. G. Kehelheimer to Josephine J. Eller, 103x193 3-4 ft. southwest side of Bechamel road, just northwest of Elizabethtown; \$1; June 1; stamp \$5.50.

Myrtle and James E. Colver to Stanley Carey, 1 acre in county; \$1; April 27; stamp \$1.

E. Elliott to A. Abel Gross, 42-100 acres on Bardstown road, 5 miles south of city; \$1; and assumption of \$400,000 debt; \$1; and stamp \$5.50.

Philip E. Hayes to W. D. Walker, 1-4-127 ft. on Old State Road, Taylorville; \$1; April 27; stamp \$1.

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"Isaacs Says"

Now that the sultry days are near, you had better be preparing to don the right weight garments. Come to Isaacs where you will be turned out seasonably at a saving of money.

Follow Isaacs to the path of economy.

"Let Us Forget" economy will play a wonderful part in lowering prices. Shop at Isaacs and save money.

Men's Extra Fine High-grade Suits all patterns

and styles; special price.....\$32.50

Men's Finest Worsted Suits.....\$35.00

Boys' Wool Suits; size 8 to 15.....\$9.95

Men's Extra Strong Work Pants; special.....\$2.95

Men's Fine Dress Pants; special.....\$4.95

Men's Extra Fine Shirts.....\$2.49

Ladies' Fine Slippers.....\$1.95

Ladies' Patent Leather Slippers.....\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

Misses' and Children's Shoes and Slippers.....\$2.95

Ladies' Fancy Pleated Plaid Skirts; all shades; special at.....\$3.95

Ladies' Sample Silk Waists.....\$3.95

Men's Gun-metal Lace and Button Shoes; very stylish.....\$3.95

Boys' English Gun-metal Shoes; special.....\$3.95

Men's Dress Shirts; swell patterns; \$3.00 values.....\$1.95

Boys' Army Shoes.....\$3.95

Men's Army Shoes.....\$3.95

Ladies' White Oxfords.....\$2.45

Ladies' Fancy Stripe and Plaid Plaited Skirts; special.....\$6.95

Children's Extra Fine Amoskeag Gingham Dresses; 10 to 14; special.....\$2.45

Boys' All-wool Blue Serge Confirmation Suits; special.....\$12.95

Extra Special White Bed Spread, extra quality.....\$2.95

Ladies' New Style Voile Waists; extra fine.....\$1.95

Just received very fine Boys' Suits at special price 8 to 17.....\$9.95

Dress Gingham; assorted colors; per yard.....\$2.50

Ladies' Amoskeag Gingham Street Dresses; fast colors; special.....\$2.95

Men's B. V. D. Union Suits.....\$1.75

Men's Athletic Union Suits; extra value.....\$9.95

Fine Straw Hats; \$6.00 values, at.....\$2.95

Boys' Shepherd Plaid Hats; \$1.00 value.....\$4.95

ISAACS

Preston and Market LOUISVILLE, KY.
Sells Better Clothes for Less. Mail Orders Filled.
Out of the High-rent District

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STOP AT

Deckel's

DOUP'S POINT, KY.

For

The Best of Everything to Eat

At Honest Prices to All

Fancy and Staple Groceries

FRESH MEATS, VEGETABLES
CANNED GOODS, ETC.

Dried Fruits, Raisins and Currents

CHAS. DECKEL, Prop.

Dead Animals

WE PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE

For

Dead Horses, Cows and Mules

Call Us, Both Phones 1648

Pero & Stoecker

River Road Louisville, Ky.

THE JEFFERSONIAN, DEVOTED ENTIRELY TO JEFFERSON COUNTY

June 17, 1920

PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

Small Chaos or Reconstruction in Europe Follow the Great World War?

RUSSIA'S LONG, BLACK NIGHT

Little Wonder People of That Unhappy Land Are Blinded by Freedom's Light After Four Centuries of Buffering.

Article XV

By FRANK COMERFORD.

For nearly four hundred years Russia waited for morning. It was a terrible night. Brutal dreams tortured her. She writhed in convulsions. Then came the dawn. The day was filled with agonies. The air was thick with groans. Motherhood bore slaves. The cradle was a coffin. Fear days were filled with terror. From the Tzarist Nicholas, the last of the Romanoffs, exiled in 1918, used the bodies and souls of human beings as manacles to fertilize the empire. Truth labels them brutes, torturers, murderers. They bore the world a curse.

It was a lightless day, a hopeless night, for Russia, which began with the curses of Ivan and ended with the executions of Nicholas. During this period of three centuries, the lives of five million children were snuffed out before they marched the treadmill. The world heard the endless tramp of feet. In the dark, great bodies wrayed with pain. The dead were piled up and sent forward. Strong legs marked time on the treadmill steps. They kept time to the lab of the executioner, who had laid back the backs of young men of all ages, including children as well as men. Women formed them into rows as they walked from death to life. They grew blind in the darkness of the dungeon. They became emaciated, only to be called back to the monotony and drudgery of the tramp by the lash and the bugle-iron. Their legs numbed, their backs broken, they were forward. They fell, right, left, right; tramp, tramp, and always on the treadmill steps in the hopeless dark. They mumbled prayers, but God could not hear them. The executioners drew out their petitions. It was so dark in the treadmill that even God could not see, and God forgot. Blood ran in streams. The executioners' hands were weary, backs toward the sod, the grave offered rest was kind. The only thing they owned was their pain. They lived a course of suffering, a condition of slavery.

The revolution of 1917 battered down the roof of the treadmill. Seized with red hot, they melted, fused, coagulated into a red glow. When they got in the open, saw the sky and sun, they were bewildered. In the fury of the revolution, many ran madly. In the struggle it is pathetic, that eyes blinded by ages of darkness blazed in the light. It isn't surprising that they tried to reach the light, to find the sun. But the light is different, the suffering in the black the Russians knew.

When they became accustomed to the light they became blind to the place where they were—to learn what had been happening in the strange beautiful world.

Tremendous Task Before Them,

They had to learn to live again,

the building of a free man's house, a house in the light, a house without a dark corner. They knew little about freedom except that they wanted it. They had no idea of the meaning of the word. They had no idea of the meaning of the word freedom. They had been with slavery. They knew little about the practical work of building a house when freedom might live puns and sneers.

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WORTHINGTON

Children's Day Services Proved Enjoyable Occasion at Springfield—Christian Church to Begin Revival—Personal

The children's service at the Springdale Sunday School was well attended Sunday morning and all report that this was indeed a very enjoyable hour. The school opened its new year yesterday with a special program and small world tour and especially of the small part of the program on "Our Mission Work in Mexico". This was followed by a short talk by the pastor, Rev. H. R. Laird, who could tell so well of many habits and customs of these people as had experience with them during his several years of pastoring in Mexia and in Southern Texas. The collection which was quite liberal will be used for furthering the Gospel in Mexico.

Great Southern Farm Light Co.

632 Fourth Ave., Louisville, Ky.

County Agents Wanted

*Genco Light**SWEET FEAST WITHOUT FATE*

New York Dentist

426 South 4th Ave.

OVER DENTIST • THE LARGEST AND BEST EQUIPPED DENTAL OFFICES IN THE STATE. Strictly Sanitary.

Inserting Artificial Teeth Without a Plate Is Our Specialty.

We Make a Full Set of Teeth \$5

Guaranteed free.

CONSULTATION FREE.

LADY ATTENDANT.

JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

IF—

You're a Watch or Fine Jewelry That Needs Repair!

Mail them to us and our expert workmen will make them like new. Returned promptly.

Broken Lenses
Duplicated

We are Opticians, who manufacture our own optical goods. Mail any broken lenses and we will replace them. Eyes examined free.

L. Huber & Son

648 S. Fourth Street,

Louisville, Ky.

Note Our New Location

*Southern Optical Co.*PERFECTING
SPECTACLES AND
EYE GLASSESKryptonite, Artificial Eyes
Invisible Glasses, Lenses
Southwest Corridor and Chestnut Sts.
LOUISVILLE, KY.

W. V. TUCKER

Successor to

J. W. Mather

Practical Well Driller

PUMPS REPAIRED

Curb. Phone 113-J

JEFFERSONTOWN, KENTUCKY

Oatey Drug Co. says

After you eat—always take

EATONIC

FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE

Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloating, Gas, Indigestion, Nausea, Vomiting, Constipation, Diarrhea, and all the many ills caused by Acid-Stomach

EATONIC is the best remedy. Take of these words wonderfully honest. Pounding away, we say, "We know what we say." Get a bag of Eaton's, you will see.

Oatey Drug Co.

JEFFERSONTOWN, KENTUCKY

GECO-LIGHT is the farm light plant with an engine and a motor that has a self-starting motor. No extra motor is required for pumping water, sawing wood, grinding feed, shelling corn, etc. Charges batteries while operating.

Great Southern Farm Light Co.
632 Fourth Ave., Louisville, Ky.

County Agents Wanted

Genco Light

Crowd at Ice Cream Supper
Wednesday June 9 dawned at last and as usual was the time set for the ice cream supper in the little Methodist church yard, everyone was indeed there. It was so warm, as made things worse, but the ice cream was delicious. About one hundred and thirteen dollars were taken in most of which will be given to the church. The members of the Women's Auxiliary did their best, each and everyone for their liberal donations and help in other ways thus making the supper a great and splendid success. Plans will be discussed at the meeting Wednesday at Mrs. Henry Fabers to give another supper sometime soon.

To Berlin Revival
Arrangements have been made to have a practical meeting at the first Christian church, to begin the first Sunday in August, Rev. T. Q. Martin will be the speaker. Mr. Brown will conduct the meeting and all the members and friends are eagerly awaiting the speaker. Rev. Mr. G. O. Martin was pastor of the church a number of years ago and since leaving he has visited here a number of times. Rev. Mr. Martin will preach at both morning and evening services Sunday with good sized crowds in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Taylor who have been in Orlando, Florida since the first of May, last November, arrived Thursday, June 12, and Mr. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mixon for the summer.

Miss Clara Mae and Elizabeth Pinell of La Grange spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Little.

Miss Estelle Schaefer was operated on Friday at Jewish Hospital for removal of her tonsils returned home Saturday.

Miss Dorothy and Mary Spencer Nay of Crestwood, have been spending some time with their aunt, Mrs. M. A. Whitehead of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Downey returned to their home in Detroit, Michigan, Friday after getting relatives here and in Louisville.

Miss Ruth Pinnell of La Grange is the new bride of Helen Franklin.

Senator H. H. Sims, who has been attending the convention in Chicago, recently.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Downey returned to their home in Detroit, Michigan, Friday after getting relatives here and in Louisville.

SOCIALITY

ENTERTAIN FOR DAUGHTER
Mrs. and Mr. Edward Fuchs
of Louisville, in honor of their daughter, Josephine. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. E. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Edel Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roederer, Mr. and Mrs. John Yann, Mr. and Mrs. John Zehner, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roederer and Mr. and Mrs. John Zehner.

Mrs. Schaefer; Meiss John Yann, Joe Kain, John Yann, George Yann, James C. Yann, John Zehner, John Kirchner, John Fuchs, Richard Fuchs, Nathan Roederer, George Schaefer, Andrew Fuchs Jr., Edward Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zender, Theodore Fuchs, and Lehman Morris.

Misses Anna Reinstein, Amelia Yann, Anna Fuchs, Edna and Emma Reinstein, Doris Hermann, Elizabeth Fuchs, Catherine and Dorothy Fuchs, and Misses Anna and Josephine Fuchs, Christine Schaefer, Martha Schaefer, Ethel Schaefer, Elizabeth Erb, Robert Josephine Clegg, Elizabeth Erb, Roberta Fuchs, Cleo and Meinarts Gyr, Ruth Erb, Ruth Fuchs, Dorothy Fuchs and dancing were enjoyed by all until a brief wedding trip in Chicago.

Mr. R. H. Stoenestadt got home to Hat Springs, Arkansas for the benefit of her health. After finishing the prescribed course of hot baths she will remain in Hat Springs, Ark. H. W. Hawley to his home in Valley Station.

Mrs. L. R. Netherland of Louisville, accompanied him. Mrs. R. H. Stoenestadt, got to Hot Springs.

BASE BALL

Jeffersontown easily defeated the A. P. All Stars of Louisville, by the score of 10 to 2. The game was played another goal 2 games and were given good support. The game of everything that came up was played. Shown here was the game at third. Robson also pitched good but his support was raged and he was beaten. The game will be held again Saturday at 3 p.m. and it will be here and as much rivalry exists between these two teams one of the hottest games of the season can be looked for.

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